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Council Discusses Public Concerns With Traffic, Police Manners

by Pat Scully

Police Chief James R. Craze discussed the speeding and traffic enforcement problem on Greenbelt Road, along with other enforcement issues, with the city council at a work session on March 20. The session was held in the newly completed ground floor conference room at the municipal building.

Complaints

Council members reported to Craze that they had received complaints from citizens about a perceived lack of courtesy and friendliness on the part of some police officers. Instances cited included delays or lack of helpfulness in dealing with the dispatcher and officers delaying in telling motorists why they had been stopped.

Craze said he was aware of some of the instances cited. He acknowledged that there have been problems with dispatchers and he has taken action in a situation where human error by a dispatcher was involved.

Police dispatching is a high stress job, he noted, having to respond to telephone and radio calls, as well as officers in the station and the walk-in public, all with potential emergencies. Shift work also causes increased stress, which the new scheduling policy is designed to help alleviate.

Dispatchers do not receive the extensive training police officers do and are not well paid. There is also a high turnover rate, with many of the best dispatchers moving on to become police officers.

Traffic Stops

Many complaints arise because citizens are unfamiliar with police procedure. It is standard practice, as taught in most counties' academies, for an officer who has made a traffic stop to get the driver's license and registration before telling the driver why the stop was made. An officer must use judgment to decide whether to tell the reason for the stop before running a license and registration check to see if there are any outstanding violations.

At every traffic stop, there is the potential for discovering violations beyond the immediate cause of the stop, including stolen cars, outstanding arrest warrants and evidence of drug possession. An officer who has in hand the driver's license and registration has more control and potential evidence if the motorist flees. Running the license and registration check lets the officer know whether the stop is more than a routine traffic violation and whether to request backup, before alerting the offender.

Greenbelt is a suburb of a major metropolitan area with a major crime problem. Just because this is Greenbelt, Craze said, there is no reason to assume immunity from these crimes and every reason to be alert. The arrest rate is up 300 percent, there have been 26 robberies within calendar 1991 and crimes against persons are up 33 percent. There are indications of cocaine dealing within the old part of town. An altercation in a movie theater led to a drive-by shooting in the parking lot at Beltway Plaza. While traffic violators may not be habitual criminals, habitual criminals do violate traffic laws and are stopped.

City Manager James Giese emphasized that not all complaints have foundation. Police officers routinely deal with emergencies and are trained to handle them objectively and calmly. For the citizen experiencing the crisis, however, this objectivity may be perceived as a lack of courtesy.

Training and Counseling

Greenbelt police officers are trained to maintain high standards of professionalism. Treating citizens with courtesy is a part of those standards, said Craze. Council member Joseph Isaacs noted the need for a balance between caution and courtesy. Police have both a safety and a public communications role, he said, recommending communications training especially for dispatchers.

"We're working on it," said Craze. Communications and cross-cultural training programs are being developed.

The increase in the arrest rate means officers are spending more time in court, he said, helping to create long stretches of work without a day off. The scheduling of court dates does not take into consideration whether an officer is supposed to have a day off; working 24 and 25 days in a row is not uncommon.

The police department is trying to address the stress-induced problems, with the new scheduling policy the most recent example. Training in crisis intervention, peer counseling and the city's Employee Assistance Program are among the ongoing efforts.

Radar Readings

Following up on the February 12 public meeting to discuss Greenbelt Road traffic, Cpl. Tom Kemp spent approximately one to two hours a day for five days using radar to clock the speed of the traffic on Greenbelt Road at the crest of the hill east of Hanover Parkway.

Eastbound traffic tends to move in a pack, having been stopped at the light, with the

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What Goes On

Mon., April 15, 8 p.m. Work-session with Roosevelt Center Merchants, Municipal Building.

Thurs., April 18, 8 p.m. Budget Worksession, Public Works Department, Miscellaneous Capital Improvements Program, Municipal Building

Come Explore the History Of Prince Georges County

A trip to explore the history of Prince Georges County is planned for Tuesday, May 14. Transportation will leave from the Park and Recreation Administration Building located at 6600 Kenilworth Avenue, Riverdale, at 9 a.m. and will return at approximately 4 p.m. The cost includes coach bus transportation, admission and lunch at Montpelier Mansion. Participants will see three centuries of history as they tour Bel Air and Marietta Mansion and learn the history of Greenbelt. Pre-registration is necessary by May 1.

For further information call 445-4500; TDD No. 445-4507.

This activity is sponsored by The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince Georges County.

Fire in Parcel One

by Doug Love

Fire departments from three cities joined to put out a brush fire in the 100 acre woods at the end of Plateau Place late Wednesday. Residents saw the firetrucks arrive at about 4 p.m. Four wheel drive "brush trucks" from Glenn Dale and Bowie were able to reach the fire with damage to comparatively few trees. Hundreds of feet of hoses were stretched from the pumper trucks at the end of Plateau Place, and reached 150 feet into the fire, enough to refill the "brush trucks' and drench the area well. One firefighter was overheard to say that "21 cans were on the way," as another firefighter went into the woods with a large (water) can and hose strapped to his back. Two large trees were cut down in the fire area, one of which knocked down a third tree. This was considered necessary to save the rest of the woods.

The fire was out before dark, although Committee to Save the Green Belt members were up all night putting out flareups," high winds pushed the flames downhill to the north of the Hilltop Trail. About 5 acres were scorched, but no large trees were lost other than the ones cut down by firefighters.

This was the same site as the north half of the fire of 1988. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Resident Virginia Beauchamp Inducted Into Hall of Fame

"Virginia Walcott Beauchamp embodies all the virtues and longheld memories we keep in our hearts for those teachers who always made time for the eager minds of students" —from the printed program of the Prince Georges County Women's Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

by Mary Lou Williamson

For her role as teacher, as innovator in women's studies and in building bridges, especially for women, Dr. Beauchamp was inducted into the Prince George's County Women's Hall of Fame. This way of recognizing outstanding women of this county was developed by a committee of which she herself was a member.

The ceremony was held at Prince Georges Community College on March 27. Four other women were also inducted.



A resident of Greenbelt since 1957, faculty member of the University of Maryland in the English Department, and later a member in many women's organizations in this county, she has played a key role in each.

In Greenbelt she raised a family, two sons, George and John and a daughter Edith, and has participated in community activities. Beauchamp has served as editor, reporter and board member of the News Review for over 30 years. She has served on the outstanding citizen selection committee and was called upon to author Greenbelt's successful bid in 1985 to compete in the All America Cities program.

At the University she helped to found the Center for Interdisciplinary Feminist Studies and developed the following courses: "Introduction to Literature by Women," "Writing by Women of the Maryland Area," "Research in Original Records," "Images of Aging in Literature," and "Letters as a Female Genre." Her recent publications include editing **A Private War Letters and Diaries of Madge Preston, 1862-1867**, a collection of Civil War papers by a Maryland woman; and "The Sisters and the Soldiers," **Maryland Historical Magazine**, Summer, 1986. This essay received the Governor's Award for a scholarly article on Maryland history in celebration of the 350th anniversary founding of Maryland.

Now retired, Beauchamp continues to teach some of her favorite classes, do research and has collaborated with members of the Folger Colloquium on Woman in the Renaissance to publish a modern edition of the treatise, **Instruction of a Christen Woman** by Juan Luis Vives, trans. Richard Hyrde, 1529.

In introducing Beauchamp to the audience of more than 200 at the Queen Anne Auditorium, Jane Donawerth, who had nominated Beauchamp, spoke of how she "connected her public accomplishments with her teaching. . . . Her course on 'Writing by Women of the Maryland Area' encouraged students to uncover family diaries and letters, and to use the University of Maryland special collections to research their family histories or the histories of their town, region, or a family occupation in Maryland." This research often required students to interview family members. Donawerth told of the many student conferences in the office which centered on "private family matters, matters often crucial to the students' growing and ma-

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Greenwood Village Meets April 17 to Elect Officers

Greenwood Village will hold its annual Homeowners' Meeting on Wednesday, April 17. The meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The annual election of the Board of Directors will be conducted. Association goals for the coming year will be discussed.

School Budget Forum At Kenmoor Middle

Prince Georges TAG (Talented and Gifted) will hold a Workshop on "How to Help Schools through the Budget Crisis" on Wednesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Kenmoor Middle School. Marcy Canavan, school board member, Daniel Saltrick, assistant superintendent for Area VI, Jan Stocklinski, Comer process coordinator, Patricia Brooks, principal of Heather Hills elementary, and Judy McCormack, TAG Coordinator at Henry G. Ferguson Elementary, will work with parents and other interested persons to develop a set of suggestions for volunteer activities that can help the schools survive the budget crises.

School-BasedManagement Subject of Public Hearing

The Board of Education of Prince Georges County will hold an oversight meeting on school-based management. The public meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18 at 6 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room at the Sasscer Administration Building, 14201 School Lane, Upper Marlboro.

A brief presentation on school-based management in the Prince Georges County Public Schools will be given by Dr. Louise Waynant, associate superintendent for instruction; Dr. Michael Grady, director, office of research and evaluation; James W. Beall, director of budget, and a number of principals who have been involved with school-based management.

School-based management is a process which enables local school personnel to decide how the resources (personnel, materials, budget) allocated to the school will be used.

Individuals who wish to testify at the hearing should register in advance by calling the Board Office at 301-952-6115.

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BEAUCHAMP

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turing selves. Because of Beauchamp's courses, family quarrels were resolved, and students found parts of themselves, of their histories, that had been lost to them."

Beauchamp was the first director of Women's Studies in 1974. More recently when she chaired the University's Commission on Women's Affairs, the commission worked on projects for "campus safety for women, campus climate for women, child care for students, staff and faculty and elder care." She was honored for helping "to achieve greater sex equity in Maryland's educational institutions" and is listed in **Who's Who of American Women.**

Through her interest in Renaissance literature in England, Beauchamp researched the lives and roles of women. There she found networking of aristocratic women who "established and oversaw vast family networks through correspondence and through 'placing' of sons and daughters in other households for education," said Donawerth. In modern America, it is still the women who write most of the letters and send the birthday cards. Understanding the importance of this network, Beauchamp has helped to establish many: at the Folger Shakespeare Library, groups to share research on Renaissance and Eighteenth Century women; at Maryland, a Woman's Studies Research Seminar that is leading to the creation of a Center for Interdisciplinary Feminist Research, a women's administrators' network lunch to respond to university decisions; and today, she is carrying these ideas onto the international scene.

"As I began this nomination process," said Donawerth, "I did not know that Virginia had been on the committee that helped set up the Hall of Fame. As one of our colleagues from Women's Studies puts it, 'Virginia's life is endlessly unfolding. . . . She seems like the magic pitcher in classical mythology that never runs dry."

In accepting the honor, Beauchamp spoke of her connections to this county. As she dug into her work on women's studies in 1974, Beauchamp determined to get acquainted with the women around her. She joined the county chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the Women's Political Caucus, the Women's Center and Referral Service, American Association of University Women (AAUW). Then came 1975, the International Women's Year. Beauchamp shared in establishing the Women's Action Coalition, an umbrella for all the women's groups. She helped develop the charter and then, 10 years later, wrote the history of organization. Building bridges for women has been a significant task for these recent years. She has now joined the Older Women's League (OWL) and is a member of the Prince Georges Historical Society. Having spent more than half of her life here in Prince Georges County, she feels "very connected. It's been a very enriching experience."

Aviv Quartet to Offer Free Concert at U. of M.

On Monday, April 15 at 8 p.m. the Aviv Quartet will give a concert in the Tawes Recital Hall at the University of Maryland, College Park. The Aviv quartet, here at the University of Maryland as visiting student artists under the auspices of the American Israel Foundation to coach with the Guarneri String Quartet, was founded in 1985. They have performed throughout Israel, West Germany, Mexico and France. The program includes Three Bach Preludes and Fugues for String Trio arranged by Mozart, String Quartet dated 1978 by Jan Radzynski, and String Quartet in D Major, Op. 44 No. 1 by Felix Mendelssohn. The concert is free and open to the public. For additional information call 405-5548.

Widowed Persons Support

The Patuxent Widowed Persons Service will offer a weekly support/discussion group from April 18 to May 23 in the Riverdale area from 7-9:30 p.m. Interested men and women widowed 18 months or less should call 735-0838 for a telephone interview.

Grief research has validated that the best help newly widowed people have, comes from others who have also been widowed.

Gray Panthers Meet

The County budget will be the topic for discussion when the Gray Panthers meet on April 20 at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Library.

Markita Brown, Budget Director of Prince Georges County, will report details of the budget while Robert Callahan, president of the Prince Georges Civic Federation, will stress what his members perceive as the needs of the county and how these needs fit into the budget.

A short business meeting will precede the program. The public is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

The Gray Panthers have also been invited to attend the taping of the Jesse Jackson television show on April 17. Interested persons should call Faye Griffith at 202-885-4324.

Job Fair for the Disabled To Be in Lanham April 17

The Prince Georges Committee on Employment of Persons with Disabilities will sponsor its sixth annual job fair for the disabled on Wednesday, April 17 from 9 a.m. until noon at La Fontaine Bleu, 7963 Annapolis Road in Lanham.

Various employers will be represented. All applicants are welcome and should bring several copies of their resumes and SF 171 Forms.

Tour the Green Belt

Tours of the 'Green Belt', sponsored by the Committee to Save the Green Belt, will be held each Saturday at noon. Meet at the playground at the end of Gardenway. Refreshments will be provided. For information, call 474-4863.

Letters

Confusion

Doug Love's letter to the editor points up the confusion that exists concerning the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative (GCC) and the advocates for a cooperative senior housing complex. While membership (& leadership) in the two groups is similar and overlapping, GCC and the housing advocates are two distinct groups organizationally and operationally.

GCC's sole focus remains providing supermarket and service-station services to the community and its members. GCC has also served as a sounding board/focal point for discussions regarding senior housing, because many members are interested in this concept. But another segment of GCC's membership questions the value of that effort. As the **News Review** reported on November 22, 1990, "Members questioned GCC's role in the project, stating that the Co-op never formally adopted a policy on this issue."

No GCC funds have been used for this project. Many issues need to be resolved before the Co-op's membership (& the community!) can make a decision. These include: (1) a site, (2) a demonstration that the project is financially feasible and mutually beneficial to the City and to the newly-formed co-op, and (3) a willingness on the part of the City to provide the land. Beyond that, a new co-op would be formed with its own membership and with no financial ties to GCC.

Joe Timer
GCC Treasurer/Board Member

Irresponsible Parents?

On Saturday, my seven-year-old grandson was due to play a soccer game on a Greenbelt team at a field in Lanham.

His team has 15 members, but only six—not enough for a team—showed up and only one parent was considerate enough to call the coach to say a child couldn't be there.

I believe the other parents owe an apology to the coach, to the attending players and their parents, and to the 12 members of the Beltsville team and their parents who took the time to show up.

My grandson said it all with "Grandpa, why would they do this to us? Now we have to forfeit the game."

If this is typical of today's Greenbelt parents, count me out!

Variety Show Featured "Explorations Unlimited"

On Friday, April 19, "Explorations Unlimited" will resume at 1 p.m. at the Youth Center. The Seasoned Players will be the guest presenters and will perform a special show that will include a variety of dancing and singing numbers, including audience participation.

Greenbelt residents Paddy and Edna Bailey, Phil Brandis, Helen Oring, Lucille Lushine, and Mafalda and Tony Fusco will be among those on the program.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Youth Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information call the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 474-6878.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

City Council has scheduled the following:

WORK SESSIONS

Thursday, April 18-FY 1992 Budget - Public Works, Miscellaneous, Capital Improvements Program

Monday, April 29 - Marketing for Swimming Pools and North College Park Civic Association for Naming of Greenbelt METRO Station

Tuesday, April 30 - FY 1992 Budget - Reserves, General Government, Recreation Department

The meetings will be held in the First Floor Conference Room, Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road

The public is invited.

For information, please call 474-8000

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Fair Is Successful Start For Door-to-Door Recycling

by Betsy Likowski

There was free food, fun and lots of information about recycling at the Recycling Fair on Saturday, April 6 in the Center School gym. The fair was the county's kick-off for door-to-door recycling at all of the single family homes and townhouses in Greenbelt. Recycling collection starts April 16 or 18, depending on location.

The main thrust of the event was informing people about recycling and distributing the large yellow recycling bins.

At the fair, people learned about recycling from speakers, pamphlets and booths manned by local citizn groups. Wandering clowns provided entertainment. Free hot dogs, cokes and popcorn were served. Toys, gift certificate, and a composting bin were given away as door prizes.

About 900 recycling bins were picked up by Greenbelt residents on Saturday. Of these, 591 were for residents of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and 309 were for the rest of town. This is approximately 25% of the residences that wil get door-to-door recycling.

Attendance at the fair was estimated at 2500 to 3000 people by Jesse Buggs, head of the County Office of Recycling.

The county holds a fair before recycling begins in a town. Buggs called this fair, "one of the best attended recycling fairs." "Cooperation from the civic associations was great, everyone had a representative to help with the fair," Buggs said. They were here at 7:45 a.m. to help decorate, he continued, and citizen response was good. With so many people coming early, the fair started at 9:30 a.m. instead of at 10 a.m. as advertised.

Booths and Displays

Booths and displays lined one side of the Center School gym. A half dozen local groups were present including the Jaycees, the Eleanor Roosevelt Ecology Club, with environmental information and display; and the Goddard Astronomy Club, expressing concerns about light pollution from outdoor lighting escaping into space and advocating light shields above outdoor lights.

The Committee to Save the Green Belt admonished people not to throw trash in the woods, the Greenbelt Greens explained composting with pictures of compost samples. The Girl Scouts had a table for children to color small recycling posters.

The county recycling office had displays about its residential and commercial recycling programs. Business generates approximately 50% of the trash, according to a woman from the recycling office. The Atlantic Paper Company had samples of paper goods made out of recycled paper.

County Executive Parris Glendening, County Council Chairman Richard Castaldi, and Greenbelt Mayor Gil Weidenfeld spoke at the program. Greenbelt is the first of 14 cities being added to the county recycling program this quarter, said Glendening. When these towns start recycling, the county program will be the biggest government sponsored residential recycling program in the state, he said. Weidenfeld said Greenbelt had recycled for years and has been a leader on recycling.

Speaking late in the day, Buggs called it an "exceptional" fair. About 3000 single family homes and townhomes will be recycling under the county program in Greenbelt, 75 percent of which are privately managed, he continued.

Picking up recyclables in the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) section of town will cost the contractor twice as much as other homes, Buggs said. GHI is under a one year trial to see how collection at the door will work. Additional compensation may be needed from the city or GHI.

The Hows of Recycling

Residents should put glass, aluminum cans and plastics in the bin and newspapers next to the bin. People who get city trash pick-up on Monday and Thursday should put the bin out on Thursday and those who get trash pick-up on Tuesday and Friday should put the bin out on Tuesday.

Only glass food and beverage containers are accepted. Plastic containers such as milk jugs, water jugs, beverage containers, and detergent bottles are accepted. Look for a 1 or 2 in the triangle recycling symbol on the bottom of the bottle.

People who did not attend the fair should receive their recycling bin this week. Call 925-5963, the county Office of Recycling for all recycling problems.

The city's recycling center will still be open. It accepts tin cans, office paper, cardboard, phone books, as well as glass, plastic, aluminum cans and newspapers.

CITY NOTES

The special details crew assisted the streets crew on the drainage reconstruction project on Crescent Road and the bridge at the east entrance to the Lake Park.

The parks crew worked on preparing ballfields for the upcoming season.

The horticulturist's crew planted perennial flowers at the city office, replaced shrubbery and turf at the police facility, planted day lilies on various paths and removed dead trees.

Join the Trash Bash Help the Environment

Good clean fun with trash will be had by participants in the 1991 Trash Bash Olympics. This free event will be held Saturday, April 27 at the Upper Marlboro Community Center, 5400 Marlboro Race Track Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This innovative conservation experience will include activities for all ages, door prizes, live entertainment, workshops and refreshments. Participants ages 7-12 from area Trash Bashes are invited to compete in a variety of fun games dealing with conservation, recycling, and a cleaner environment for the title of King and Queen of Trash.

For further information call 952-3676; TDD No. 445-4507.

This event is sponsored by The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince Georges County.

Lions Club Adopts Kenilworth Ave.

The Greenbelt Lions Club has adopted Kenilworth Avenue from Greenbelt Road to Cherrywood Lane as a service project for the community and state.

According to a Lions spokesperson, the "Adoption" signifies that the Greenbelt Lions will "police" that section of highway two times a year to rid the area of trash discarded by motorists (bottles, cans, cartons, newspapers, plastics, etc.)

The first "Policing Action" will be accomplished on Saturday, April 20, starting around 10 a.m.

Motorists using this stretch of highway can help their community by refraining from discarding trash from their vehicles while passing over it. It will also make the job of the Lions easier.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

City Council will meet with Members of the Merchants Association, of Roosevelt Center on

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1991 - 8:00 P.M.

in the

COUNCIL ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDING,
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to consider issues related, but not limited, to traffic parking, lighting, and maintenance.

The meeting is open to the public, and interested citizens are invited to attend.

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COUNTY RECYCLING BEGINS

Tuesday - April 16
Thursday - April 18

If you live in one of the following subdivisions, your recyclables will be picked up on either Tuesday or Thursday, which ever day your regular trash is picked up.

City Customers	Other Areas
GHI	Windsor Green/Glen Ora
Boxwood	Greenbrook
Lakewood	Greenwood Village
Woodland Hills	Charlestowne Village
Lakeside	Belle Pointe
Green Springs	

For all areas except GHI:

1. Put aluminum cans, glass bottles, soda, milk or other plastic bottles marked with a 1 or 2 on the bottom in your yellow recycling container. Place at the curb by 7:00 a.m. on collection day.

2. Bag or bundle your newspapers and place next to the recycling container.

For GHI residents:

Do as above, but place your recycling container and newspapers on your service side, outside your trash closet.

PLEASE do not block access to your trash closet or trash containers. Your regular refuse collection by the City will not be made at the same time as your recyclables are collected.

Attention City Refuse Customers

New City Regulations

1. The City will no longer collect newspapers on Wednesday.

2. Special trash will be collected on Wednesdays by our regular crews. Call 474-8004 by Tuesday noon.

3. Small quantities of special trash (a bag or a box) placed beside your containers will be picked up on Thursdays and Fridays with regular trash. You need call only if you are missed.

4. Please help our collectors.

 a. Don't block access to your containers or special trash.
 b. Don't place items you want next to your trash.
 c. Don't overload your bags or containers. If you can't lift it easily, we can't either. But our collectors have to if the trash is to be picked up.
 d. Bag all loose trash - regular and special.
 e. Separate leaves and branches from other trash for collection for recycling.

PLEASE be patient.

This change is being made at the peak of our spring special trash collection season. Our refuse crews will have to adjust to these new collection procedures just like you. If there is a problem, let us know.

CITY OF GREENBELT

The Battle of the Unitrons

by Doug Love

A few weeks ago, when the winter sky was clear and calm, you could look up and see light that had left the stars centuries ago. Unbeknownst to most Greenbelters, a cosmic competition was being staged relatively nearby. For years, photons torn from the hearts of stars had been rushing towards earth at the speed of light, converging on the perfectly curved surfaces of two complex optical machines that had been finely crafted by an intelligent, friendly and ambitious race that even now dominates our entire economy. For this was the **Battle of the Unitrons**, in which few can participate, and most can only watch in admiration.

The noted astronomer and environmentalist George Gliba informed me of this cataclysmic encounter. Due to my previous experience with one of the larger Unitrons, I was actually invited to judge between the cosmic contenders! A true honor for a mere earthling. As I told all of this nonsense to my neighbors, they looked in awe and fear at the night sky overhead, the very site of the Battle of the Unitrons, not daring to dream of what I would encounter in Northway Field that night. For only I knew what awaited me. And even I did not know that a sudden shaft of blue light from the earth would affect our view of space!

A Unitron is a very good brand of Japanese telescope. George Gliba has had a 1951 model for most of his life, and fellow Goddard Astronomy Club member Doug Caprette had just bought a 1991 model. They had chosen the dark skies at Northway Field as an ideal test site, and had invited me, one time director of the Hook Memorial Observatory in Terre Haute, (while Dr. Hook was still alive) to decide if one telescope was better than the other. Have Unitrons improved in 40 years or have they lost quality? I was to help decide, as impartial observer.

When I arrived, Doug was still setting up, but George was ready for me. The 1951 model was already trained on Jupiter. I immediately looked into one of the six eyepieces at the lower end of the telescope. It was the wrong one, and I saw nothing but darkness. But once George showed me where to look, I saw a beautiful sight. There was the giant gas planet Jupiter, emblazoned with cloud bands as wide as the earth, and accompanied by the four largest Jovian moons discovered by Galileo just 500 years ago. I could almost see the curls in the cloud tops, and I think that I saw the disk of Ganymede, a moon almost twice as large as ours. This was a much better view than the one I get from my homemade 6" wide reflecting telescope with a broken secondary mirror. Thoroughly impressed with the seeing conditions of the atmosphere, I went to Doug's newer model. There was just one eyepiece to choose from this time. And there was the same exquisite view. But it was different: it was decidedly bluer. We decided that this was partly due to the new antireflective coating on the telescope lens. Doug noted that this was the clearest view we would ever have from his telescope, because dust and fingerprints can never be totally removed from otherwise perfect optical surfaces. Doug plans to care for his telescope as meticulously as George has cared for his.

But there was also a shaft of blue light rising from the southern horizon. Perhaps a store in Lanham was having a sale, and wanted to give us some light pollution at the same time. I watched the blue light slide by Jupiter, and just as it did, Doug said "bluer". When it moved away, he said "less blue." I took another look, and counted five cloud bands without squinting. The great Red Spot was around the other side of the planet, and it has been decidedly orange lately, so we didn't wait for it to come into view.

Instead, we trained both telescopes on the waxing crescent moon, to watch sunrise on our airless sister planet. I could see the cracks in the bottoms of the craters that curiously resemble riverbeds, in a place where water could never have flowed. After a careful look through George's Unitron, I declared the Battle of the Unitrons a tie this time.

Yes, I looked through the wrong eyepiece again.

But this will not be our last encounter with the Battle of the Unitrons. Astronomy Day is April 20, and that night the Goddard Astronomy Club will bring every conceivable type of telescope out to the lake park for your viewing pleasure. Some of us are or have been professional estronomers, but we all make a point of showing you interesting celestial views without confusing you (as I may have at the start of this article). Some telscopes have electric drives that follow the stars automatically. Others like mine are just point-and-look telescopes. Most will be Reflectors, with large curved mirrors that gather light to a focal point inside the eyepiece. Others like the Unitrons, look directly toward the ancient stars. Refracting their light to a point. Be sure to join us and judge for yourself at the very next Battle of the Unitrons!

(Doug Love is a member of the Goddard Astronomy Club.)

Navy Band Will Play At Roosevelt April 14

Eleanor Roosevelt High School Band students will perform with the U.S. Navy Band for the "National Emblem March" with Navy Band's free concert at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m.

The students include Joe Barker, flute; Christina Baxter, oboe; David Caldwell, French Horn; Jaim Gann, French horn; Budd Kozen, trombone; Chang Shen, Bassoon; Nikki Stimpison, clarinet; Carol Turner, clarinet; John Wiggins, trumpet; and Brian Young, bassoon.

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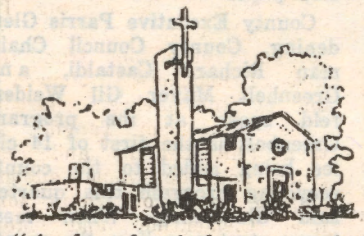
Vegetable gardeners and flower gardeners are invited to join the Greenbelt Garden Club and use one of the 50 foot by 50 foot plots this year.

There is a small fee to cover the cost of plowing. All are welcome! For more information call Betsy at 474-8483 in the evenings.

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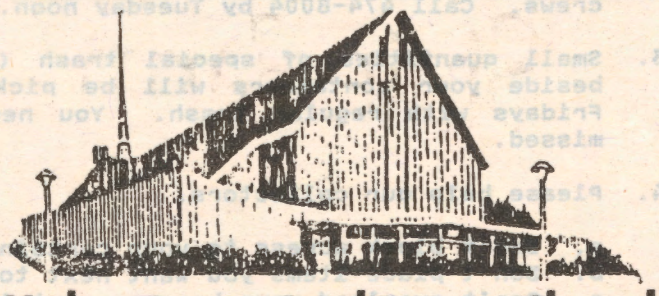
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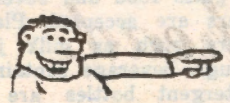
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A Pleasurable Evening with Friends

by Virginia Beauchamp

"There's certainly a lot of talent in Greenbelt." That comment was overheard from a member of the audience as we were strolling out of the April 16 program at the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge. The event, "An Evening with Friends," which was arranged by Konrad Herling as a Greenbelt Arts Center production, not only showcased a number of local performers but sometimes drew on the audience as well to participate. Perhaps we were really only praising ourselves. In any case, we had a lot of fun.

Ken Reed's jazz quartet group warmed things up as the crowd was gathering. Since they started a good ten minutes before the official opening time, we had a chance to hear an entire set by the enesmble before they had to pack up and head for their regular gig in Takoma Park. Reed's trumpet — he alternated between two instruments, one bright and brassy, the other mellower — set the tone for the numbers. The group got a good hand from the crowd as they left the stage.

Variety was the name of the game that evening, and Tina Castaldi, a theatre major at the University of Maryland, next came to the stage to do a vivid solo dramatic performance called "The Creation," a retelling of the Biblical story. Another well-loved story, that of Snow White, took on new dimensions at a later moment in the program when Greenbelt's own story-teller, Bill Mayhew, gave it his special flourishes. Before he had finished, he had the audience chiming in, especially on Dopey the dwarf's refrain.

Among the musical performances were John Ward's and Karen Dusold's violin-viola duet of Ignaz Joseph Pleyel's First of Three Grand Duets, Opus 69. The composer, a contemporary of Beethoven, put the players through their paces as the melodic lines of the two instruments wove in and out and pleasurably came to an end together.

Other musical numbers were more frivolous. The audience especially enjoyed a group of modern songs in the folksong mode by a group called Works in Progress, as well as Al Herling's renditions of a recurring musical theme from various works that turned out to be "Yankee Doodle." Doug Love switched from his interest in preserving the environment to perform a couple numbers on a zither he said he picked up in a pawn shop in Chicago. The music itself comes straight out of German traditions from Lancaster County, Love said.

Winding up the evening, Trix Whitehall gave a rousing performance of a song from "Pirates of Penzance," followed by one of Tom Lehrer's parodies, "The Masochism Tango," and then Phil Brandis and Betty Allen got the whole audience singing those old camp songs like "Clementine" and "Moonlight Bay."

We have a hunch those early Greenbelters sang together just like that when making-your-own-fun was how folks entertained themselves. The Arts Center folks showed us it's still a good idea.

This Week at Goddard

The Goddard Visitor Center is open to the public five days a week, Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed all federal holidays. The Visitor Center is accessible to individuals with disabilities, including Braille copies of all exhibit text and telecaptioned videos on most exhibits for the hearing impaired. For more information call 286-8981.

On Saturday, April 13, 1 p.m., view "The Weather Watchers." This video dramatically explains the use and importance of meteorological information about severe storms, obtained from NASA satellites. The tape contains unusual footage of the formation of tornadoes and actual shots of their incredible force.

Register Now to Learn Vegetarian Cooking Later

The Prince Georges Community College class, ABC's of Nutrition-Vegetarian Cooking for senior citizens, (reference No. 7102), scheduled to start on April 11, has been postponed. New dates for this course, which will be held Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center, are May 16 through June 25.

Interested senior citizens must preregister by obtaining forms from the Youth Center or by calling 322-0998.

Homemaker Club to Meet

The Greenbelt Extension Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Irene Szafran on Wednesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess is Solange Hess. "Genealogy, Your Family Heritage," is the program, presented by Solange Hess and Helen Ludwig.

For more information, please call Nancy Falk, 345-8553.

Depression Illness Course Offered at PGC College

"Depressive Illness: What You Need to Know" will be held on Thursday, April 18 and 25, 9:30 p.m., at the Prince Georges Community College, Rennie Forum, in Largo.

The course offers current information on types of depressive disorders and current treatments. The sessions will include a consumer panel describing personal experiences with the illnesses. Carl Keller, M.D., psychiatrist at Prince Georges Hospital will answer audience questions. There is a fee. For information, call the Health Department at (301) 808-1870.

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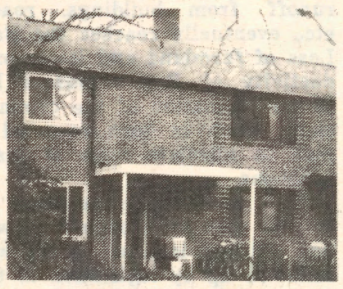
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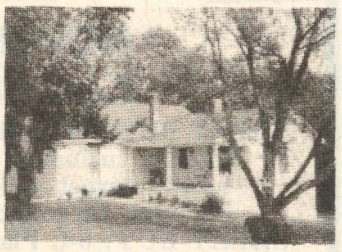
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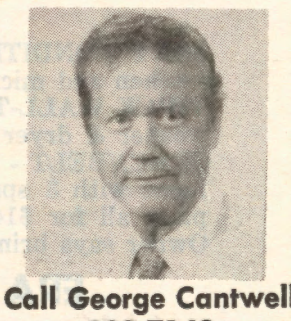
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CFG Panel Discusses Ways & Means To Control Growth and Save the Bay

by Barbara Likowski

"Responsible Growth: The Barnes Commission Report and Beyond" was the subject of a panel discussion at the annual meeting of Citizens for Greenbelt (CFG) on March 21. At issue was a report from the governor's Commission on Growth in the Chesapeake Bay Region, popularly called the 2020 commission, chaired by former Rep. Michael Barnes.

Because the Chesapeake Bay watershed is immense, over 64,000 square miles, the water quality and living resources of the bay are influenced by what happens on a vast land area. Thus, runoff from buildings, roads, etc., eventually reaches the Bay. Loss of farmland and lower productivity of Bay resources led to the formation of the commission, which in turn reported a plan to alleviate some of these problems.

The commission proposed a 30-year plan for economic growth and efficient land use, which was followed up by legislation in the form of a bill, The Maryland Growth and Chesapeake Bay Protection Act of 1991. To the surprise of the 2020 commission, the bill met with a lot of opposition and was defeated in both houses. This summer it is slated for further study.

Moderator Barry Schlesinger asked what would be a good direction to go. He then introduced the panelists to give their views on this question.

Clusters Vs. Sprawl

The first panelist to speak, Steve Bunker, staff scientist with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF), felt that sprawl development was one of the chief problems. He recommended cluster development instead, which would result in less pollution to the bay.

Bunker advocated developing cluster housing with about 3.5 dwellings per acre, plus infrastructure. This change would provide protection for wetlands and other sensitive areas as well as a natural habitat for wildlife. Development of larger lots with septic tanks would pollute more, he felt. If development continues as it is now, he said, "We'll have developed in 30 years the equivalent of 66% of what has been developed in 350 years."

Tom Dernoga, president of West Laurel Civic Association, and Susan Gray, Howard Countians for Responsible Growth, disagreed. While he was opposed to the bill, Dernoga said there was some common ground between his position and that of CBF and they had similar goals in wanting to protect forests and streams. He agreed with Gray, however, that larger lots would provide less runoff and sedimentation (pollution).

Gray felt that cluster growth did not take into account increased traffic patterns and relied too heavily on public transportation. She thought the CBF's studies were out of date, as they had been made in 1979. She could find no patterns of development hurting the bay but thought cluster housing would bring a lot of pollution in one area.

Growth Management

Jim Cohen, Assistant Professor of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning, University of Maryland, accepted the premise that sprawl is a problem. Growth management would be an answer, he said. He mentioned some ways that other areas, such as the Lake Tahoe region and Colorado have used in controlling growth. To moderate growth, he said, costs time and money. A plan that works in one place will not necessarily work in another, he added. Most people want economic development. People coming into the state need affordable housing but growth management can result in exclusionary development, he cautioned. One solution would be for the state to buy up development rights.

Rick Meetre said he didn't want to live in higher density development to preserve something else. Aren't there any other solutions besides 3.5 housing units per acre? he asked. Bunker reiterated that he was not talking about urban blight when he mentioned cluster housing but areas like Columbia or Reston. Dernoga agreed that a mix is needed, that there is a need for government to subsidize low income housing.

Bunker asked that people let their representatives know how they felt about the bill.

Business Meeting

In a brief business meeting prior to the program, a new slate of officers was elected by acclamation for the coming year: president, Bob Zugby; vice-president, Konrad Herling; secretary, Elizabeth Barnes; and treasurer, Tom Stutzman.

SHL Hosts Jazz Happy Hour April 18

Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge will host a Jazz Night Out Happy Hour on Thursday, April 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Favorite jazz tunes and melodies will be played by The Pros D.J. Service—Kenny G, Najee, Phyllis Hyman, Al Jarreau and more.

Happy hour food and beverages will be offered. There is a small admission fee. Springhill Lake Connection Discount Members with I.D. will receive a special discount admission fee. Attendees must be 21 and older.

Golden Age Club

by Mary Gardner

The Golden Age Club is sponsoring a trip to Harper's Ferry on Monday, April 15. The bus will leave from in front of the Municipal Building at 8:30 a.m. There is still space for the New York City trip April 29 and 30. Phone Jim Maher at 345-7324 for reservations for either of these trips.

On Wednesday, April 17 a speaker from SHARE will discuss their food program.

On Wednesday, April 24 the Anniversary Luncheon will be held at the Golden Bull Restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

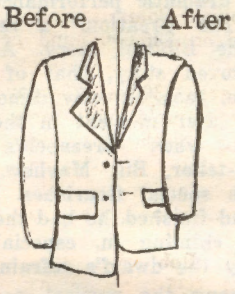
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Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Around 10:20 p.m. on April 1, nine juveniles were arrested and charged with tresspassing after they entered a unit in the 33 Court of Ridge Rd. while the residents were away. All were released to their guardians pending action by Juvenile Services. One of them, a 17-year-old nonresident, was also charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Around midnight on March 31, two men on foot were seen impeding traffic in the 7500 block of Hanover Pkwy. As police officers approached them, one of them threw a beer bottle to the ground and was arrested for disorderly conduct, littering, and possession of an open alcoholic beverage. A 21-year-old nonresident, he appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on $1000 bond. The other man was arrested and charged with possession of phencyclidine with the intent to distribute. A 26-year-old nonresident, he appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on $35,000 bond pending trial.

On March 30 a 36-year-old nonresident male was arrested and charged with auto theft and driving while intoxicated. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on no bond.

Robberies

Around 7:35 p.m. on April 3, a man robbed the ticket office of the AMC Acdemy 6 (Beltway Plaza) at gunpoint. He is described as black, 25-30 years old, 5'6", 130 lbs., wearing a stocking mask, a green cap, blue jean jacket and blue jeans.

On March 30 an unattended purse was stolen from Kangaroo Katies (Greenway Shopping Center).

Around 2 a.m. on April 3 a resident in the 100 block of Westway was awakended by someone trying to get into her residence. Entry was not gained, however.

A breaking and entering was reported on April 4 in the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy., where various things were stolen. On April 4 an attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terr.

Auto Thefts

On March 29, a maroon 1987 Oldsmobile Delta 88, MD tags YGZ 434, was stolen from the 6300 block of Ivy Lane.

On March 31, a burgundy 1987 Toyota Supra, MD tags WKD 636, was stolen from the 8100 block of Mandan Terr.

On April 1: a burgundy 1977 Chevy van, MD inspection tag 1071305, was stolen from the 7700 block of Hanover Pkwy.; a cream 1988 Honda Civic, DC tags 326 168, and a gray 1990 Izuzu Trooper, MD tags 384408, were stolen from the 7800 block of Walker Dr.

On April 2 a gold 1987 Volkswagen Jetta, MD tgs MS JETA, was stolen from a parking lot near Springhill Court and Edmonston Rd.

On April 3: a 1988 Chevy Blazer was stolen from the front parking lot of Beltway Plaza and later found; a blue 1988 Isuzu I-Mark, MD tags XYB 244, was stolen from the 7700 block of Hanover Pkwy.

Vandalism to, thefts from and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: Beltway Plaza, the 8100 block of Bird Lane, the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr., the 6400 block of Ivy Lane, the 8100 block of Lakecrest Dr., the 47 and 54 Courts of Ridge Rd., Springhill Ct. at Edmonston Ter., the 9200 block of Springhill Lane and Westway Rd.

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Volleyball Clinics

Beginner Skills Clinic

A clinic for newcomers to the sport of volleyball will be held this Saturday, May 4 at the SHL Rec. Center from 1-5 p.m. For more information, call 474-6878.

Intermediate Skills Clinic

A clinic for players comfortable with basic skills of volleyball and team play will be held on Saturday, May 18 at SHL Rec. Center from 1-5 p.m. For more information, call 474-6878.

Volleyball Competitive

Co-Recreational competitive volleyball is played at the Center School gym every Monday from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Everyone 16 years of age and over is welcome.

Athletic Field Use

First priority for practice and games on city fields will be permitted to youth and city leagues. Permits are effective April 1. All other use is on a first-come, first-served basis.

LIBRARY FRIENDS MEET

The Friends of the Greenbelt Library (FOGL) will meet Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., at the Greenbelt Library. Members will be deciding their financial contribution to the library for this year and enhancing the range of materials for the bookstore. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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St. Hugh's Jr.'s Are Basketball Champs

by Jane Cosner

A few people I know kept requesting that I go to see a St. Hugh's CYO basketball team play. Well, some of you may know that soccer is my game. I've watched basketball on TV and have been to a few Bullets games and have come to the conclusion that basketball is just not for me. But these people were pretty persistent. So, reluctantly, I decided (for their sake) to watch one game. I thought I could root for a few "old" soccer players like Brady Smith, Nick Skelly, Kenny Barron and Craig May. What followed was not exactly what I expected.

The St. Hugh's Junior Boys were in their first game of a double elimination tournament. (I found out that during the regular season they won all their games except for their first one against St. Jerome's Blue Team "when they weren't quite clicking yet" said Coach Craig Wade.) Well, wouldn't you know, the St. Hugh's team was playing St. Jerome's Blue in their first tournament game. From the absolute beginning St. Hugh's took control like they had a vendetta to score. It didn't take long to realize that there was no way St. Hugh's was going to let St. Jerome's beat them again.

Kevin Eley, Terry Hillery and Raul Schuett were the Point Guards (the ones responsible for calling plays). And they commanded well.

Coaches Clete Mehringer and Craig Wade relied heavily on Buddy Humphreys, David Gorman and Kevin Eley as their main scorers. Of course the other players made baskets but, these three carried the burden.

To me, the most exciting part of the game is the defense—you know, like when the other team goes for a shot and our team stuffs the ball in his face—a real crowd pleaser. Well, St. Hugh's has just the guys for these plays: Humphreys, Gorman, Tim Dayton, Craig May and Brady Smith. They are taller and play under the basket as Power Forwards and Centers.

Shawn Sparks usually plays Wing Forward, but he can really come up with a much needed rebound on many occasions. Kenny Barron, who also plays a Wing Forward really threw his old soccer coach for a loop when he used his hands to swish in 2 three-pointers.

The final score of their first tournament game was St. Hugh's 27—St. Jerome's 9.

St. Hugh's finished the tournament without a loss and became the CYO's Junior Boys Division Champions. The scores of the remaining tournament games were as follows: St. Hugh's 38, Sacred Heart 32; St. Hugh's 28, St. Mary's 27; St. Hugh's 47, St. Joseph's 36; and St. Hugh's 34, St. Jerome's Gold 30. Their overall record including tournament play was 10-1-0.

When I asked the coaches to say something about their team and how much they progressed. Craig Wade said, "They move the ball well between themselves they don't force a play,, and they play as one unit. They think and that's why they won." Clete Mehringer offered, "Defensively, few teams at this age can play man-to-man and these guys simply aced it. They really worked hard and deserved that great outcome."



St. Hugh's Junior Boys Basketball Team from left standing: Clete Mehringer (coach), Matt Payne, Brady Smith, Nick Skelly, Shawn Sparks, Buddy Humphreys, Terry Hillery, and Craig Wade (assistant coach). Seated: Kevin Eley, Raul Schuett, Craig May, Kenny Barron, David Gorman, and Tim Dayton. — photo by Craig Wade

Baseball Sign-ups Begin

Practices have begun for the 1991 county baseball season. The Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club is forming two teams: 14 and under; and 15-year olds. Players are needed to fill-out both teams, particularly, the 15-year old team.

The two teams will play in the county's B&G Club Baseball League, playing teams from other communities. Practices are currently being held at the home field, Braden No. 1 and will use Roosevelt's baseball diamond in late May. Playing season begins in early May and runs through July.

If interested in playing, contact Rod Gore 345-2370 or Jeff Keir 552-9234. For registration information, contact Mel Scites 441-8689 or come down to Braden No. 1, Monday, Wednesday or Friday about 6 p.m.

For General Club Info, call the Club's 24-hour Information Line: (202) 310-1066.

GHI House & Garden Tour

Have you remodeled or refurbished your home? If so, put your ideas and accomplishments on display! Join the GHI 1991 House and Garden Tour on May 19.

Our House and Garden Tours give many of our members, both long-time residents and newcomers, ideas for their own homes. The unique touches which make your home special may inspire your neighbors on May 19.

Call either the GHI office or A & E Committee members Terri Rutledge - 982-3451 or Jim Maher - 345-7324 by May 1. The tour begins at the Greenbelt Museum on Sunday, May 19 from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

GHI MEMBERS ONLY

Trash Clean-Up

Once again it's spring and time to shape up the house and yard for the coming care-free days of summer. What better way than cleaning up yard debris and execss household items collected over the winter?

Join in the annual Spring Clean-up Day on April 27, sponsored by the Architectural and Environmental Committee. Clean out the closets, shed, and attic and spruce up your yard and the common areas. The special trash crew of the City of Greenbelt will be collecting trash and leaves the following week.

For information or trash bags call GHI at 474-4161 or any A & E member. On Saturday April 27, bags can be obtained at all A & E members' homes.

James Maher, 9 A Hillside - 345-7324

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Attention GHI Members

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Participation in the decision-making process of your housing cooperative is one of the most advantageous perks you will find. Each member has the opportunity to impact on the future of GHI through service as an elected member of the Board or Audit Committee. Your point of view is important and could influence the thinking of other members.

In preparation for this year's elections on May 15-16, the Nominations & Elections Committee is seeking candidates for the Board of Directors, the Audit Committee and the N & E Committee. We will be contacting individuals that have been active within the cooperative. If you have the qualifications or the inclination to participate on this level, don't wait to be asked. Feel free to contact any of the N & E Committee members listed below to suggest candidates or seek more specific information on the details involved in serving on the Board, Audit Committee or N & E Committee.

The privileges of being part of the decision-making team of GHI is open to all members!!

Diana Liebscher	220-1247
Susan Walker	345-3597
Kenneth Barnes	220-3026
Robert Mongelli	474-3954

GHI Annual Meeting

May 15, 1991

Schedule of Deadlines

List of candidates from the N&E Committee to the Secretary to be publicly posted by May 5 - 8 p.m.

To appear on the official ballot all nominations by petition and all written consent-to-serve forms must be in the hands of the Secretary or filed at the Corporation office by May 8 - 5 p.m.

Proxies must be received by the Secretary (by midnight) or at the Corporation office (by close of business) May 10

Article IV, Section 8d of the Bylaws states: "The official proxy form may be obtained only by a member submitting a written request, over his/her signature, to the Secretary or to the business office of the Corporation. The form will be sent to the member by mail unless requested in person by the member."

Annual Membership Meeting to be held at Greenbelt Center School May 15

Voting for Nominations & Elections Committee seats will take place during the meeting May 15

Voting for Board & Audit Seats May 15 at recess.
all day voting - 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 16

COUNCIL

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pack moving at the legal speed limit of 45 mph at the top of the hill. Cars outside the pack were clocked at speeds up to 55 mph.

Westbound pack traffic, coming around the curve from Mandan Road, moved faster, with the speeds averaging 50-55 mph. Unpacked westbound traffic moved 5 to 10 mph faster, with one motorist clocked at 69 mph.

Hazardous Left Turns

Kemp noted several other conditions that contribute to the safety problem at the Greenbelt Road/Frankfort Drive intersection. He had talked at length with the crossing guards stationed at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Leslie Turner and Kathy Tayman, who have had ample opportunity to note problems.

Left turns from Frankfort onto Greenbelt Road are a problem when, as is usually the case, a car can only get halfway across. Not all cars can fit into the gap and the left-turn lane. Some stick out of the left-turn lane, either leaving the rear still in the eastbound lanes or edging the nose out into the westbound lane. Kemp noted the variety of suggestions that have been made for the left-turn problem, such as a light and making Frankfort one-way inbound. He suggested restricting the hours such a turn is allowed, prohibiting left turns during rush hours.

The use of the cut through for U-turns by eastbound cars on Greenbelt Road adds to the danger. Kemp strongly urged at least removing the U-turn permitted sign, and better yet replacing it with a No U-Turn sign.

Danger: School Zone

The most dangerous practice he had seen, said Kemp, was parents stopping on Greenbelt Road to drop off students before school. This creates abrupt lane changes as motorists swerve to avoid rear-ending the stopped car. Kemp recommended placing No Stopping/No Standing signs along the road.

The ERHS driveway causes problems in a number of ways. When the sidewalk was installed, the Do Not Enter sign was not replaced, so cars attempt to enter what is supposed to be only an exit. The driveway is two lanes wide but no lanes or required turns are marked, so cars on the right can try to turn left or go straight while cars on the left want to turn right.

Kemp suggested that council write to the school board and recommend replacement of the Do Not Enter sign and clearly marking the lanes on the driveway. Council member Antoinette Bram suggested recommending closing the driveway entirely and requiring all traffic to enter and exit through the Hanover Parkway driveway.

Cul-de-Sac Parking

Council also discussed the suggested revision to the city's parking code in regard to on street parking in cul-de-sacs without landscaped islands. It had been noted that it was difficult for motorists to park along the curb, as required by the code, because of the lack of curb. Currently, residents park head-in to the curb.

The proposed revision would legalize the current practice, so long as the parked cars did not block traffic from getting in or out of the cul-de-sac. The purpose is to prevent the possibility of zealous parking enforcement against a practice that creates no problem.

(Editor's Note: Council gave final approval to the revised parking ordinance at its April 8 regular meeting.)

CARES Offers Job Bank

Greenbelt CARES Youth and Family Services Bureau provides an Odd Jobs/Job Bank program for the Greenbelt community. Local students express an interest in working, and some of the jobs they do include: raking leaves, mowing lawns, assisting with groceries and baby sitting/mother's helpers. Community members call CARES for the names and phone numbers of these students, and CARES matches the students with the community member desiring to have the job done. Greenbelt CARES does not set fees nor arrange for transportation for the student to get to the job. This is done directly between the community member and the student.

Greenbelt CARES also provides vocational counseling for community members. This counseling includes: resume writing, filling out job applications, practicing interview skills, assisting with contacting employers and setting up interviews for potential jobs. Greenbelt CARES can also recommend additional trade and/or technical training, which is provided by the local colleges and adult education/continuing education programs taught by Prince Georges County.

SENIOR WALKS RESUME

On Wednesday, April 17, Greenbelt Senior Citizens will resume their walks around the lake. RSVP volunteer, Rose Haber will lead the group through warm-up exercises before beginning the trek around the lake. Individuals are encouraged to walk at their own pace.

The group will meet at 9 a.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center. For more information call 474-6878.

At the Library

Wednesday, April 17, Babysitting Workshop, 7:30 p.m., ages 12-16.

Wednesday, April 17, Book Discussion, 10:15 a.m. Call for details.

Thursday, April 18, Drop-in Storytime, 11 a.m. ages 3-5.

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City of Greenbelt, Maryland

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
1991 FIREWORKS DISPLAY

The City of Greenbelt, Maryland is seeking proposals for the furnishing of fireworks to be used by the City at its annual **Independence Day Fireworks Display.** Supplier is responsible for delivery on July 3, 1991, of all the materials furnished, including framing for set pieces and mortars for aerial displays. City personnel will be responsible for firing the display and the supplier will have no responsibilities other than the delivery of the fireworks items.

Proposals should be submitted to the City of Greenbelt, Assistant Purchasing Officer, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770, by 2:00 PM, Thursday, May 2, 1991. For more information call the Purchasing Office at (301) 474-8052.

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$2.19

Fresh Grade A Chicken
Breast lb. Quarters 99¢

Fresh Extra Lean LB.
Ground Round 2.19

Fresh Lean Country Style LB.
Spare ribs $2.39

Fresh Grade A, Pick-o the Chick
COMBO PACK lb.
Breasts-Drums-Thighs
99c

Fresh Ground LB.
Meat Loaf Mix $1.89

Fresh Cherrystone LB.
Clams $2.39

Ground LB.
Chicken 89c

Itaian.-Polish-Bratwurst LB.
Eck. Sausage $2.29

Round Hill LB.
Turk. Franks $1.09

Deli Dept.

Hormel Oval LB.
Spiced Ham $2.79

Eckrich Lite LB.
Roast Beef $3.99

Armour Cooked LB.
Salami $2.29

Imported LB.
Swiss Cheese $3.49

Orval Kent German LB.
Potato Salad 89c

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Brut Travel size 2½ oz.
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Viva Jumbo Roll
Paper Towels 79c

Kraft 2 lb.
Grape Jelly 99c

Tide Powder Laundry 39 oz.
Detergent $2.49

Duet Solid 6½ oz.
White Tuna 99c

Ralston Chex hon. grah. 14 oz.
Cereal $1.69

Red & White 25 sq. ft.
Alum. Foil 59c

Spice Classic 2.6 oz. min.
BLACK PEPPER or CINNAMON
59c

Dairy Dept.

Red, & White 1 lb. ¼'s
Butter $1.19

Tropicana regular ½ gal.
Orange Juice $1.59

Kraft Velveeta 12 oz.
Singles $1.89

Sealtest 12 oz.
Cottage Cheese 79c

Pillsbury 6 oz.
Cinnamon Rolls 89c

Del Monte 16 oz. min.
CORN PEAS Cut or Fr. GREEN BEANS
2/99c

Golden Grain 6¼ oz.
Mac. & Cheese 3/$1

Libby 20 oz.
Pineapple 59c

Kens Steakhouse 8 oz.
Salad Dressings 79c

Max. House reg. 12 oz. min. can
GROUND COFFEE ADC-Elec.-French
$2.29

Reg-Diet-Caff. Free 2 Liter
Pepsi Cola 99c

Queens Pride Mandarin 11 oz.
Oranges 2/99c

Keebler Zesta 1 lb.
Salt. Crackers 99c

Our Value 16 oz.
Apple Sauce 2/79c

Orig.-Chewy-Sprinkled-Str.
Nabisco 14½ oz. min.
Chips Ahoy Cookies
$2.59

Red & White regular Gal.
Liquid Bleach 79c

Calgon bonus size 18¾ oz.
Bath Oil Beads $1.59

Red & White 1 lb.
Elb. Macaroni 2/89c

Surf Liquid Laundry ½ gal.
Detergent $2.99

Kraft QT.
Miracle Whip $2.19

Red & White 4 pk.
Bath. Tissue 79c

Sunlight liquid dish 22 oz.
Detergent $1.29

Red & White 175's
Facial Tissues 2/99c

Coll. Inn Broth 2/99c
Beef & Chicken 13¾ oz.

Unica 14¾ oz.
Pink Salmon $1.49

Total 11½ oz.
Inst. Oatmeal $1.49

Frozen Dept.

Tropicana 12 oz.
Orange Juice 99c

Hanover 1 lb.
Cauliflower or Broccoli Cuts-Snap Peas
89c

Morton 7 oz.
MEAT PIES Beef-Chic.-Turkey
39c

Tropicana Twister 12 oz.
Juice Blends 99c

Ore-Ida 3 varieties 2 lb.
Tater Tots $1.49

Farm Fresh Produce

Florida large **White Grapefruit 2/99**

Florida Oranges 8/99

Red **Delicious Apples lb. 59c**

Tropical Mangoes Each 99c

Red **Seedless Grapes lb. 99c**

Fresh Romaine LETTUCE lb. 59¢

Large Ripe TOMATOES lb. 99¢

Calif. lb. Asparagus 99¢

Fresh ea. BROCCOLI 99¢

Calif. each BroccoFlower $1.29

White 5 lb. bg. POTATOES $1.39

California Artichokes 2/99¢

Beer/Wine Dept.

Natural 12 pk-12 oz. cans
Light Beer $5.99

Milwaukee's 6 pk-12 oz. cans
Best Beer $2.29

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12 pk-12 oz. cans

William Bates 750 ml
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